Frank Springer of National Museum Has 106 Sketches Copied From Wall Decorations.

SANTA FE. New Mexico. September An expedition of the School of American Archaeology, headed by Frank Springer, the paleontologist of f the National Museum, recently discovered remarkable mural drawings in the prehistoric caves of the Rito de

Linen Lasts Longer-Looks Retter'

## Hand Laundering Instead of Machine Work

-Our tremendous busi-

Hand Laundry

1730 L St. N. W. Near Rauscher's Phone Main 2580

SAN FAVILIES MORSAVINGSBAND CLUEST SAVINGS BANK IN WASHINGTON **NOE** HICOOPER, PRESIDENT

HATS TRIMMED FREE

BY EXPERT MILLINERS

Black and a full range of the wanted new colors in Superb Silk Velvet Hats, consisting of sailors, pokes, turbans and other fashionable shapes. Soft and stiff

Mothers will find their best suit-buying chance

here tomorrow; the opportunity to provide the

of pants, at a welcome low price. Dressy Norfolk models in a variety of colors and patterns, all with buckled knickerbockers. Sizes 9 to 14 years.

\$3.00 Untrimmed

Boys'

SCHOOL

No Mail

Phone or

or C. O. D.

Orders

10c Wash Ribbons, 5c Bolt

\$1.00 Handbags, 69c

10c Hair Nets, 3c

10c and 121/2c Laces, 31/2c

50c Silk Gloves, 29c

50c Matting Bags, 39c

25c Turkish Towels, 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c Large Turkish Bath Towels in 22x44 size, with double pile.

\$1.00 Velvet Corduroy, 59c

The leading colors for fall wear in vel-t corduroy; with strong, firm welt.

12½ Outing Flannel, 7¾c

\$1.50 Lace Curtains, 79c

ot of High-grade Nottingham Lartains, in light and heavy patter \$1.25 Bed Comforts, 79c

39c Nightgowns, 20c

mem'e Chemise Style Gowns, made of cambric and trimmed with ploot Limit, 2 to each customer.

uble-bed Size Comforts, with lus-ring, and filled with cotton. Limit

Pure Linon Torchon Laces from 3 sches wide, in many new patterns.

men's Genuine Leather Handbags, with or leather lining and German silver

over Silk Hair Nets, made with elas Large size; close mesh.

nen's 2-clasp White and Black Shor Floves, with double finger tips.

Silk Velvet Hats....

los Frijoles, thirty miles west of Santa Fe.

The expedition has returned to Santa APPROVES ALEXANDRIA Fe with 106 drawings of the mural decorations, which hival those recently found in the prehistoric caves of south-

ern France.

Human, animal and bird figures are given the greatest prominence, but there are also geometrical and conventional designs resembling the hieroglyphics of the Mayas and the designs

General Grand Chapter of the Royal

glyphics of the Mayas and the designs of the Aztecs.

The caves are so inaccessible that long rope ladders had to be swung from cliffs to enter them, and so dark that artificial light had to be used to reproduce the drawings. In all, 200 caves with the mural decorations were explored. ington Building.

GERMAN SCHOOLS KEEP OPEN.

Institutions of Higher Education Have Diminished Attendance.

ence of the Associated Press. BERLIN. August 15.-Except for institutions of higher education have kept open throughout the war, though, irse, with diminished attendance In the summer term of 1914 there ness growth shows that were, at the twenty-two German unithe people appreciate versities, eleven technical academies, the advantages of care- five commercial colleges, three vet-

the advantages of careful, painstaking, hand
laundering over the other service.

de Sales

nd Laundry

St. N. W. Near Rauscher's. Phone Main 2580.

The percentage of German university students who have gone to the front is largest at Koenigsberg. St per cent at Heidelberg, 56 per cent at Munich, 54 per cent at Berlin and professors killed in the war, according to the Academic Rundschau, is 1,200. Leipzig University has suffered most severely of all, losing 266 students.

Wright Moon, a student at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, kidnaped his two-and-one-half-old son in an auto-mobile from the home of the child's grandmother, Mrs. L. G. Sheets, at Greggsville, W. Va.

Store Opens at 8:15 and Closes at 6 on Saturday

All Hats Trimmed Free

Introducing the Season's Most Authentic Styles in Our

TRIMMED HATS AT

\$3.95, \$4.95 & \$7.95

Prestige is a big thing—and we take pains to maintain it; this season our efforts place us still farther in the lead in giving Washington women high-class millinery at these reasonable prices. All the new models—shapes for every taste—trimmed in rich embroidered effects, new uses of ostrich novelties, fancy feathers and metal ornaments.

Avenue Derbies . . . .

Lowest price in the city for these New and Ele-gant Mannish Derbies, made of finest quality black silk velvet and trimmed with buckles and ribbon

Bought Underprice-Hence These

The garments \*omen—and especially young women—have fallen in love with at first sight—and are destined to be high in fashion's favor

throughout the season. A special low price tomorrow on Rich, Serviceable Silk Sweaters, with two

We Reserve

the Right

to Limit

Quantities

Boys' 50c Pants, 29c

50c Boys' Wash Suits, 29c

Assortment of Stylish Wash Suits, including Oliver Twist and other styles; size 2½ to 6 years.

24-Sheet Rolls Wax Paper

4 Rolls for 10c

Crepe Toilet Paper

4 Rolls for 10c

Velvet Grip Hose Supporters

11c

Machine Oil, the non-gumming

kind, 3c

Men's 10c Elastic Armbands, 5c

8-oz. Bottle Witch Hazel, 9c

50c Middy Blouses, 39c
Sizes 8 to 20 in Girls' New Fall Mid
es; all white or trimmed with blue.
50c Steel Shears, 19c

Hairpin Cabinets, assorted

sizes, 3c

\$2.00 Corsets, 69c

Broken sizes in R and G Corsets, all i rell known \$2.00 numbers. 50c Dressing Sacques, 25c

Women's Percale and Lawn Dressing Sacques in shirred and belted styles; light and dark patterns.

25c Brassieres, 14c ric Brassleres, trimmed back a with embroidery.

oroughly Made Khaki Knickerbocke is of heavy khaki, in sizes 7 to 16 years

In the popular green and old rose.

\$3.00 Fifth

Women's

\$10.00 Silk

Sweaters...

pockets and long sashes.

For Saturday---Two Lots of

At Prices to Make Early Buying an Advantage

Whatever price you may elect to pay you'll obtain no greater measure of style than is afforded in this assortment of Handsome Tailored Suits. Choose from superior weaves of poplin and gabardine, in black and leading colors. Many smartly tailored along clean-cut mannish lines, others trimmed with fur, velvet and fancy buttons.

OUR SPECIAL SUITS AT .....

OUR SPECIAL SUITS AT.....

The military note is very pronounced in these High-class Fall Suits at this feature price. Materials are all-wool broadcloth, poplin and gabardine. Trim, unadorned effects, and the smartly braided Russian models are equally represented. Many

10c Turkish Towels, 41/2c

80c Diaper Cloth, 55c

22-ich Sanitary Bird-eye Diaper Cloth, absorbent and antiseptic. Full 10-yard piece.

50c Sheets, 44c

Double bed Bleached Sheets, made of ex-ellent quality cotton, with welded seam

121/2c Sheeting, 67/8c

40-inch Heavy, Firm Unblenched Sheet-ing Cotton; limit 10 yards to each cus-tomer.

\$1.25 Bedspreads, 85c

8c Crash Toweling, 5c

Excellent Quality Crash Toweling, close-ly twilled and quick drying; fast color border.

25c Silk Hose, 18c

Women's Listrous Fiber Silk Hose, in black, white and colors; our regular stock; limit, 2 pairs to each customer.

50c Union Suits, 27c

Women's Regular and Extra-size Elastic Knit Union Suits, lace trimmed and silk

Men's \$1 Sport Shirts, 39c

Men's 25c Wash Ties, 9c

Men's White and Neat Striped Washable Pour-in-hands, full length and all perfect.

Pound Cake Kirk's Castile

Soap, &c

Full-size White Crocheted Spreads, with calloped embroidered edge.

Fringed Turkish Towels, both bler and unbleached, in size 18136 inches

## MASONIC MEMORIAL

Arch Favors \$500,000 Wash-

Next Triennial Convocation to Be Held Here-Officers Installed. War Relief Indorsed.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 3 .- Delegates to the General Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of the United States, who have been in convention here this week, are being entertained

of Masons to erect a half-million-dollar memorial building at Alexandria, Va., to be dedicated to "George Washington, the Mason and Man."

## New Officers Installed

New officers elected and installed in cluded: General grand high priest, George E. Corson, Washington, D. C. deputy general grand high priest, Fred-W. Craig, Des Moines, Iowa general grand king, William F. Kuhn, Kansas City, Mo.; general grand scribe Bestor G. Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; general grand treasurer, Thomas G. Shryock, Baltimore, Md.; general grand

secretary, Charles A. Conover, Coldwater, Mich.; general grand captain of the host, Charles N. Rix, Hot Springs, Ark; general grand principal sojourner, J. Albert Blake, Malden, Mass.; general grand royal arch master second captain, Henry Banks, La Grange, Ga.; general grand master third vall, Henry Dewitt Hamilton, New York city; general grand master second vall, Charles C. Davis, Centralia, Ill.; general grand master first vail, Leon T. Leach, Indianapolis, Ind.; general grand trustees, William P. Fillmer, San Francisco; Arthur G. Pollard, Boston, and Bernard G. Witt, Henderson, Ky.

G. Witt, Henderson, Ky.

George E. Corson, who was elected general grand high priest of the General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the United States, is one of the veteran Masons of the District and was grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the District in 1886. He is dean of the high priests of Potomac Royal Arch Chapter, No. 8, of Georgetown, having filled the office of high priest in 1875 and 1876. For years he has devoted his attention to capitular Masonry and largely through his influence, it is said, the District ritual was made to conform to the suggestions of the General Grand Royal Arch Chapter.

here this week, are being entertained today with their families by the local Masons, who had provided an excursion on San Francisco bay as part of the program for the day.

The organization ended its business sessions yesterday with the election of officers and the selection of Washington, D. C., for the next triennial convocation.

The work of the Masonic War Relief Association was indorsed, and a contribution of \$5,000 voted to the relief of distress in the European war zone.

Approval also was given the proposed plan of Washington-Alexandria Lodge of Masons to erect a half-million-dollar

KOREA WORKS FOR RUSSIA. Army Orders Cause Factories to Run

SEOUL, Korea, August 2.-Korea's ontribution to supplies for the allies s chiefly cloth for Russia and upon his almost every fireside is engaged. The Chosen Tanning Company is, howver, turning out a large number of poots and ammunition pouches and

Day and Night.

Orders to the value of one and onealready been filled by this concern. The Russian military authorities are already negotiating for another large order. This vast extension of business has obliged the company to take on a big force of extra workmen, who are mostly Koreans, with some Japanese. The plant is running day and night. Some prison inmates have also been employed in the work.

Big orders for cattle, rice and miscellaneous leather goods are being filled in northern Korea for Asiatic Russia. The people throughout the country are thus benefiting by the war, for almost every worker has an opportunity of placing his services.

LIKE THE CAVE MEN

Hand-to-Hand Struggles in Dark With Knives as Weapons.

**GERMAN BITES ZOUAVE** BEFORE BEING SLAIN

Horrors of Underground Warfare Told by a Wounded Frenchman in Paris.

BY HERBERT COREY.

(Copyright, 1915.) PARIS, August 6 .- "There is an art

you comprehend, in using the knife," said the zouave. "One thrusts by pre-ference in the stomach, where it is oft, carefully avoiding the heavy leather of the belt. Then one twists the blade so." The zouave had been sunning him-

self on one of the benches on the Champs Elysees, the favorite prome-nade for the wounded soldier. The easant, shaded walks were dotted as far as one could see with soldiers on crutches, or soldiers with arms bound whose uniforms were glorified by snowy bandages. It had been a matter of a missing match for a cigarette that had followed naturally.

"I knew you for an American as far as I could see," said the zouave. "I once worked in Philadelphia." pings and bound high on his chest. once he changed his position and his face worked with pain. It seemed rather obvious. No doubt his left hand had been thrust in front of his body as he supported his rifle through the porthole of a trench. A bullet had struck it. There are many wounds of that sort.

"No," said the zouave. "Teeth."

It was my first talk with a man who had had part in the new style of hand-to-hand fighting—that killing with knife and pistol that has come into favor in the past few months. The rifie has by no means become obsolete. The long, gray bayonet still slips through yielding fiesh. But the French soldier today often goes forward to the charge with magazine pistol in his left hand and a long, keen-edged dag-

Saks & Companu

Specialists in Apparel for Men, Boys and Children.

The Real Thing in

Young Men's Suits for Fall

season we're just entering has brought a won-

derfully smart effect-that will win favor with

the Young Men. The shades are Blue, Gray

and Green, with stripes in contrasting colors-

about an inch and a half apart. Not loud,

but very distinctive. And the models equally so.

back, some with patch pockets, cuffs on the sleeves. Others with the plain pockets

the new high waist; graceful lapels, either

peaked or rounded; natural shoulders and

soft roll fronts. Vests with rolling collars;

or plain. Trousers a bit snug, with or

There is Saks consistency in these Suits-

the modeling is exactly in harmony with the

patterns-and both give the Young Men the

Boys' Blue Serge Suits

--Special--

solutely fast color. Norfolk Jacket, with belt

all around; patch pockets. TWO PAIRS of

full-cut knickerbockers, lined throughout.

Sizes 6 to 17 years. Usual DJ.UU

Hyphenated Hats

Hat is made expressly for us. Each grade rep-

resents not the trade value—but the Saks pol-

icy. which insures always the best at a mini-

mum price. The right shapes, the right colors,

Saks-Karltons . . . . . . . \$3.00

Saks-Stanhopes . . . . . . \$2.00

Saks-Specials . . . . . . . . \$1.50

Stitched Cloth Hats-with character in the

The Saks prefix

means two things-

very important things

to you-absolutely cor-

rect shapes; and in-

comparably best qual-

ities. It's a guarantee

-not merely a mak-

ing-good promise-but

an assurance predi-

cated on careful, pains-

taking selection - and

exclusiveness. Every

Heavy-weight, strictly all wool and ab-

and without cuffs.

without cuff bottoms.

touch of extreme, in good taste.

elsewhere—probably at \$25. But they're here now

They'll come along later

Every seam securely rein-

price would be \$6.95.....

the right proportions—

blocks-for the rougher wear-\$3.

forced and sewed with silk.

Single-breasted, two or three button. Double-breasted, two-button, and pleated-

The Coats are of shapely design, and

Each season brings its novelty-and this

ger in the other. War in the trenches has become an affair of man against man. It is as purely brutish as the combat of two heavy-soled dockwallopers in the back room of a river front saloon.
"It was in the Argonne that I got it," said the zouave. "Underground. In the

Charge in the Dark.

duced by the trenches. The men drive their narrow ditches as close to the enemy as possible. Then they wait underground in their dug-outs while the artillery plays upon the foe's postthe artillery plays upon the foes posi-tion. Only a few sentries remain at the posts to watch the progress of af-fairs. At a given moment—a moment determined by the council of the night before and made known in the orders of the day—they rush forward. "It was to be at 5 o'clock," said he. "We waited all day. At 4 o'clock the guns began. I shook all over. My hand—it went like that."

His right hand quivered before his face.

At 5 o'clock we leaped out of the trench and ran forward."

The guns had not ceased firing. The tumult was so great that although he cheered in his excitement he afterward remembered that he could not hear the sound of his own voice. The gunners had merely elevated their instruments to cover the ground behind the German trenches. That kept reserves from coming forward to the support of the endangered trenches, and caught any faint hearts in the first line that sought to save their lives by

and caught any faint hearts in the first line that sought to save their lives by running.

"Our guns—our little seventy-fives—had destroyed the ground. It is so. The ground where the German first trenches had been was no more. It had been torn into holes and piled in great heaps. We could hardly find where the trenches had been, except for the bodies that were lying there half covered by earth."

Guns Fire on Foe and Friend.

The German guns were playing or no mercy in war. To hold the line it had become necessary to turn their supplied an introduction-conversation fire on the men who had so courageously held the advance. Brave Bosche and

they ran forward they felt the soft flesh of the dead and dying men beneath their iron-shod heels.

The Germans in the trenches had taken to their bombproofs for protection against this hellish rain of shell. As the Frenchmen came forward they saw hardly any still alive in the trenches. These they killed. Once in possession of the ground it became necessary to clean the enemy out of the sullen cavities in which he had taken refuge. They had entered upon a perfect maze of trenches, leading in every direction. Every few feet was a narrow, dark hole leading to an underground chamber. They stood at either side of these entrances:

"Come out," they cried. "Surrender"

Not many came. Man is the most dangerous and the gamest fighting animal on earth once his blood is stirred. While the supply of bombs lasted the task was easy. The attackers had simply to throw a grenade well back in that dark hole and wait for the muffled concussion and the choking cries of those who had been mutilated. Sometimes the roof came down and saved all further trouble. Sometimes those within were all killed. Sometimes Germans insensate with rage came crawling out with the first waves times Germans insensate with rage came crawling out with the first waves of smoke, to be beaten down like rats through the head, or stabled with a backward and downward thrust just inside the collarbone, where the neck is joined on the shoulders. Then the bombs gave out. There are never enough bombs, it appears.

"So we had to go in after them."

Fighting Underground.

Those who stood in the trench listenhe men fighting in that black hole underneath the earth. It is because fightng of this sort has become the fashon that rifles are being left behind in

ion that rifles are being left behind in many charges. A long rifle, tipped with a long bayonet, is a sweet weapon when two men meet under God's sun, with room for footplay and arm sweep. In these narrow burrows they are worse than useless. Even the defender finds them of little value.

"One hurls himself in—so—with a celerity," explained the zouave. "If the Bosche is ready with his gun, then one's companion must follow. But a rifle is awkward and difficult for such close quarters, and the German usually takes off his bayonet and uses it dagger fashion, if he misses his shot."

They clasp each other and thrust with knife and bayonet. The magazine pistol snaps wickedly. The bombproof is just high enough for a man to sit up in and write a letter to the woman he loves, by the flickering light of a tallow candle. So the fighting men wallow together, side by side, upon the earthy smelling floor. It is a matter of luck, with the advantage on the side of the defender. Except that in the end he is always killed.

When the Zouave Went In.

When the Zouave Went In.

"It was my turn to go in," said the zouave. "I threw myself in the dark hole as though I were a shell. I scram-

tivity.

The zouave felt himself hurled backward and yet held. That soft-voiced German was suddenly shrieking tremendous German oaths.

"So I stabbed," said the zouave. "The first was too high. It touched a rib. I was not myself, you comprehend. No one could have anticipated his action. I was borne backward and had no room for the thrust."

soft crabs, 30 to detect the per gallon or Oysters are quoted at \$1 per gallon or Oysters are quoted at

for the thrust."

But as the German's body pressed its weight upon him he recovered. He jammed his left hand against the German's face. With his right he stabbed low, below the line of the ribs, and gave his knife a twist. The German cried out, and the zouave felt the warm blood pour over him. He stabbed again in a frenzy, until he got free.

"I was frightened," said he. "The German had caught my left hand in his big teeth. There in the dark it shocked me. Afterward I was ill, in the trenches, with the dead all about. It keeps me from my sleep at night. These Germans, monsieur—they are savages!"

The United States steamships Carolina and Baltic by British authorities several months ago. The payment represented a valuation of 9 cents a pound, while the invoiced value was more than 10 cents. It was understood the difference would be paid later.

Postpones Lower Anthracite Rates.

The interstate commerce commission today postponed until December 1 the effective date of its order reducing freight rates on anthracite railroads. The order was to go into effect October 1.

Japan Naval Experts Coming. dence of the Associated Press.

TOKIO, August 17 .- Dr. M. Kondo, inspector general of ordinance in the navy, and Engineer Lieutenant T. Furuichi have been ordered to the United States to attend the international technical conference at San Francisco. They are among the leading experts in the Japanese navy.

AND HIGHER IN PRICE

It is a new war that has been pro- Eggs Bound Upward to 35 and 40 Cents a Dozen for Hen-

nery Stock. Lamb Is Lower and Green Pork

Dearer-Fish, Except Lobsters, Stationary.

With the closing summer season and the consequent scarcity of some fruits city, prices have advanced slightly, but the market dealers do not look for den stuff for some time yet.

moulting season, and there has been a general stiffening of prices on the commodity. Eggs which two weeks ago were selling at from 23 to 25 cents scarcer on account of this being the a dozen were today quoted at from 28 to 30 cents a dozen. Selected hennery eggs are selling at 35 cents a dozen on some stands and others are asking as high as 40 cents a dozen for

The dealers say they cannot give any idea as to how long prices will keep up on eggs. As soon as the hens stop moulting and resume laying, eggs will become more plentiful and prices will dealer.

which has been scarce and high, drop-ped to 30 cents a peck, while corn has advanced about 5 cents a dozen and lima beans are 5 cents higher on the Mushrooms have appeared in the

Mushrooms have appeared in the market, but are selling at 90 cents a pound. Grapes which last week sold at 20 to 30 cents a basket are today 5 cents a basket lower. As soon as the New York grapes become pientiful prices will go still lower, as the dealers are looking for good supplies. In the meat market lamb is lower and green pork higher in price. In spite of the sharp advance in fish prices in the wholesale fish market, no change in prices is to be noted in the retail market, except on live lobsters, which have advanced to 40 cents a pound, an increase of 10 cents.

Prevailing Market Prices. Prices noted below are those prevail-

ing in the big markets of the city, and those who visit them tomorrow will Hennery, 35c to 40c dos. Southern, 22c to 25c dos. Gathered, 30c dos.

POULTRY. BUTTER.

Best creamery, 40c lb. Medium grades, 82c lb. Oleo, 15c to 30c lb.

MEATS.
Lamb, 15c to 25c lb.
Beef, roast, 15c to 25c lb.
Beefsteak, 25c to 35c Pork hams, 20c to 22c

Beersteak, 25c to 18c lb.
Beef, stewing, 12½c to 18c lb.
Veal, 18c to 35c lb.
Bacon, plece, 22c to 25c lb.
Bacon, sliced, 25c to 35c lb.
Pork roast, 25c to 28c

Fig. 1. Salmon trout, 20c lb. Halibut, 20c to 25c lb. Cod, 12½c to 15c lb. Cod, 15c lb. C

PRODUCE.

Irish potatoes, pk., 16c vice of the second of think as the teardrops start.

Sweet potatoes, new, 60c pk.
Yams, 60c pk.
Yams, 60c pk.
Turnips, 5c bunch of 10c ½ pk.
Spinach, 30c pk.
Caucumbers, 2 for 5c.
Egg plant 5c to 10c each.
Carrots, 5c bunch.
Captible of the second of the second

FRUITS.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 10c to 15c dox.
Apples, 10c ½ pk.
Limes, 15c a dox.
Peaches, 10c to 35c
pall.
Cantaloupes.
Succession of the plants of the pl

DECREASE IN FISH SUPPLY.

hole as though I were a shell. I scrambled on my hands and knees."

At first he thought the bombproof was empty. No one fired at him. No one stabbed him with a bayonet. His own body obscured the little light that twisted in through the right-angled entrance. He waited there, upon his knees, a weapon in either hand. Then he heard in that muffled slence of the burrow a soft, regular sound, as of some one breathing peacefully.

"Imagine it," said he. "The Bosche was asleep. Poor devil, he must have been very tired. One gets so in the trenches. It is the nerves, perhaps. They can stand no more."

He crept to the side of the sleeping man and felt for his weapons. The rifle was there, under his right arm. But as he cautiously explored in the darkness, his face within a foot of the face of the sleeper, the sound of the soft, regular breathing suddenly stopped. The German had awakened. He was holding his breath in the darkness. The Frenchman felt his hand seized and a curiously soft, kindly voice—a quite unalarmed voice—asked:

"Wo ist?"

Fight to Death.

"He thought it was a comrade, poor devil," said the zouave. "Yet he was not quite sure. There was a hesitation in his voice. It is distressing to be awakened so from one's sleep."

The zouave thinks he made no reply. He cannot remember that he spoke. But certainly the bulky body lying there to a curiously soft, kindly voice—a guite provide excellent, with prices high. This morning the market at 11th street wharf was well attended, and fish sold at prices ranging about as follows: Spanish mackerel, per pound, 15 cents; reck, per pound, 15 cents; crok, per pound, 18 to 19 cents; halibut, 19 cents; halibut, 20 cents; carefish, per bunch, 30 to 60 cents; founders, per barrel, \$7 to \$10; butterfish, per barrel, \$7 to \$10; cents; sepalas, per pound, 10 cents; carefish, per barrel, \$7 to \$10; cents; reck, per pound, 15 conts; crok, per pound,

SON of this city, at Annapolis, Md., on April 10, 1915. MEYER-TIPPETT. On Saturday, May 23, 1914 in Baltimore, Md., ELVA MAE TIPPETT and WILLIAM J. MEYER.

NDERSON. On Thursday, September 2, 1818, Capt. EDWARD WILLOUGHRY ANDERSON, son of the late Capt. James Willoughby Anderson, U. S. A. derson, U. S. A. uneral from residence on Saturday, September 4, at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Arlington national cemetery. (Norfolk papers please copy.)

ANDERSON. On Friday, September 3, 1915, at 5:30 a.m., at his residence, 448 O street northwest, BENJAMIN ANDERSON, beloved husband of Julia Anderson and father of Charles H., William H., Singleton, Mary, Gertrude and Martha.

Notice of funeral hereafter. (New York city papers please copy.)

JASPER. On Priday, September 3, 1915, at the residence of Abraham Dandridge, 1643 4th atreet northwest, WILLIAM C. JASPER. Notice of funeral hereafter.

KATES. On Monday, August 30, 1915, HUBERT F. KATES, aged twenty-nine years.

LEE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 1 1915, at 5:30 a.m., at the Louise Home, Mis MARGARET HENDERSON LEE, aged sev

REEVE.

MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Commandery of the District of Columbia. City of Washington, September 8, 1916.

The death of Commandon JAMES HENRY REEVE, Brevet Major, U. S. Volunteers, at Baltimore, Maryland, on the 2nd instant, is an nounced to the Commandery.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1828 Harlem Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, on Saturday, 4th instant. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia, about 2.80 o'clock P.M.

By command of Brigadier-General EDWARD A. GODWIN, U. S. Army, Commander.

THOMAS H. McKEE, Recorder.

SMITHSON. On Thursday, September 2, 1918, at 11 p.m., BERTHA MARIE, beloved daughter of Mamie E. (nee Thornton) and Thomas J. Smithson, aged thirteen months.

Dear is the grave where she is laid, Sweet is the memory that shall never fade.

BY GRANDMA.

SWINDELLS: On Thursday, September 2, 1915, at his residence, 3328 Q street northwest, Capt. JOHN A. SWINDELLS, in his seventy-seventh year.

Funeral from West Street Presbyterian Church, 31st and P streets northwest, on Saturday. September 4, at 11 a.m. Private interment at Arlington.

WALTER. On September 1, 1915, at 7 p.m., at her residence, Dickerson, Md., Mrs. GEORGE B. WALTER, beloved wife of George B Walter.

Walter.
neral from her late residence Saturday
morning at 11 o'clock. Interment at Beallsville cemetery. WOOD. On Wednesday, September 1, 1915, at 4:36 p.m., at her residence, 2226 11th street northwest, MARIA B. WOOD, beloved and devoted wife of Burrill Wood. Funeral Saturday, September 4, at 1 o'clock p.m., from Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. Friends and relatives are invited. Casket will not be opened in church. (Richmond, Va., and Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

WOOD.

The Ladies' Unity Society is requested to meet at Nineteenth Street Baptist Church Saturday, September 4, 1915, at 12 o'clock, for the funeral of Mrs. MARIA B. WOOD. By order of the president, Mrs. VIRGINIA ANDERSON.

In Memoriam.

CATLETT. In sad but loving memory of our son and husband, JOHN CATLETT, who died one year ago today, September 3, 1914, and our grandson, CARSON DAVID CAT-LETT, who departed this life February 4, 1914.

1914.

Home is sad, oh, God, how dreary;
Lonesome, lonesome every spot,
Listening for his voice till weary.
Weary, for we bear it not.
BY HIS LOVING PARENTS, DAVID AND
LOUISA CATLETT, AND DEVOTED
BROTHER, JAMES CATLETT.

One mournful year has vanished.

I think as the teardrops start.
But the memory of dear husband and father
is still fresh within our heart.
HIS LOVING WIFE, MARY CATLETT. AND
LOVING CHILDREN, JOHN, CERAH AND
ELIZABETH CATLETT.

There is such a sad, sad longing.
Deep down in my heart today,
To see once again my darling mother
Whom death took from me away.

I often sit and wonder
At what she'd think or say,
If she only knew the changes
That have happened since that day,
BY HER HUSBAND AND CHILDREN,

WARRING. In sad but loving remembrance of my beloved husband, JOHN W. WAR-RING, who departed this life eight years ago yesterday, September 2, 1967. BY HIS WIFE, C. V. WARRING. WOLF. In sad but loving remembrance of our loving mother, ELIZABETH K. WOLF, who departed this life six years ago today, Sep-tember 3, 1969.

ember 3, 1909.

Have you a mother? Love her well
While she is spared on earth;
Wait not till God lms called her home
To know her precious worth.

When we saw our precious mother, Whom we tended with such care Slowly fading from our presence. How our aching hearts despaired.

BY HER SON AND DAUGHTERS. .

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MARRIED.

B. F. Bush, receiver of the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railroads, has been di-rected to take no action toward paying interest due September 1 on any of the outstanding bonds.

BATTENFIELD—JACKSON, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Battenfield of this city wish to announce the
marringe of their daughter, MABEL E. BATTENFIELD, to Mr. LAURENGE U. JACK-

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